

Trustees Discuss AFT Reconciliation In Monarch Hall

By JEFF PITTS
Feature Editor

A unique occasion brought the Board of Trustees to Valley College last week. Members of the board attended the dedication ceremonies of the new Campus Center in Monarch Hall and, afterwards, Michael Antonovitch, board vice-president, presided over the first trustee meeting at Valley in over two years.

Perhaps the most important item discussed concerned physical education. Various people, including the editors of the Valley Star, have been questioning the fairness of the present policy of issuing only one-half of a unit of credit for P.E. per semester.

The board discussed the possibility of increasing the credit to a full unit as it is in the state college curriculum. However, the board postponed any further action pending a report from the state college system.

Two other matters directly involved Valley College. The trustees unanimously voted to allocate \$622 to the Valley Star so that it may send four delegates to the national convention of the Associated Collegiate Press in Dallas, Texas.

The trustees also voted unanimously to allocate \$1,500 to Community Services so that it may pay for the performance of the COTA (Committee on the Arts) Symphony Orchestra and Choir last Saturday.

At least half of the 300 or more people in attendance for the dedication ceremonies stayed for the trustees meeting. The meeting began on a somewhat humorous yet sardonic note when Virginia Mulrooney, of the History Department, presented each of the board members with an olive branch.

Miss Mulrooney, representing the American Federation of Teachers, explained that she had learned from one of the board members that the two bodies had been at "war" on various issues.

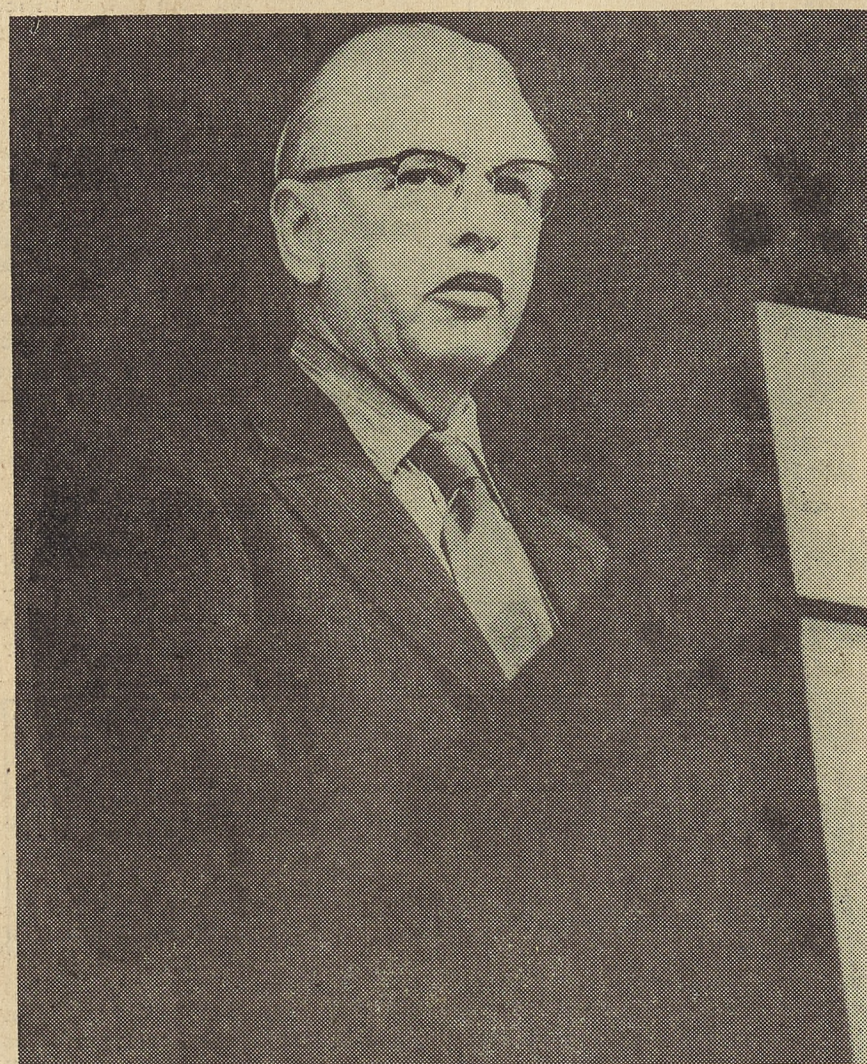
Although merely symbolic in nature, Miss Mulrooney pointed out that the student body president was reserved a seat whenever the board met on any of the junior college campuses. Board member Frederick Wyatt asked that the representatives be seated immediately, pointing out that there were two empty chairs to his left. Antonovitch denied the request and moved on to other business.

Moliere: Famed French Writer Subject of Talk

"Moliere, Upping the Establishment in the 17th Century," will be the topic for the English seminar in BSc 101 today at 11 a.m. with Rosalyn Stern, instructor in French, as the main speaker.

Moliere has provided many with comic ways of describing some of the contemporary problems in our society during the 17th century.

Questions such as man's difficult role in society, the education of women, the ends of dogmatic hypocrisy, and the problems of marriage, are some of the most played up parts of Moliere's hilarious plays.



DR. ROBERT HORTON, president of Valley College, is shown above addressing the audience attending the official opening ceremony of the new Campus Center building. Dr. Horton was recently awarded the 1971 Conquistadores Award in the field of education.

Valley Star Photo by David E. Orr

Education Award Bestowed Horton

Dr. Robert Horton, president of Valley College, was honored yesterday as one of the winners of the 1971 Conquistadores Award.

Dr. Horton was one of 10 award winners honored yesterday at the Seventh Annual Conquistadores Award Breakfast at Bullock's in the San Fernando Valley. He was honored with the award for his work in the field of education.

Winners in the fields of business, civic achievement, cultural, entertainment, science, and sports were also awarded with individual Conquistadores Awards.

The individual Conquistadores Awards were presented in the form of personal teakwood clip boards with silver clip engraving. The awardee's name and achievements were engraved on the awards. The awards are sponsored by Bullock's of San Fernando Valley and are awarded once a year to prominent members of the community. The Conquistadores Award have been annual event since 1965.

In his 30-year career Dr. Horton has served as an engineer and mathematics instructor as well as a college administrator. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in

mathematics from UCLA and earned his Doctorate in Education from USC.

Also honored with Dr. Horton were Bert Boeckmann II, James Moran, Roger Williams, John Dickinson, Carl Kirchner, John Ray Sanders the Certain Sounds choral group from the Van Nuys Baptist Church, and Mrs. Walter Beachy, who thus becomes the first woman to win the Conquistadores Award. A special award was presented to Father Luis Valbuena, pastor of the Santa Rosa Church.

SAC Reveals Dance Costs

The costs for campus clubs to hold dances in Monarch Hall were the main topic for discussion at last week's Student Assistance Committee meeting. The meeting was held on Friday, the same day that two campus clubs co-sponsored a dance in Monarch Hall.

According to Mrs. Lois McCrackin, coordinator of student activities, the minimum cost for holding a dance in Monarch Hall is presently \$138. This includes the costs for three mandatory campus security guards, a technician, a business office employee to handle receipts, and a custodian to clean up the hall after the dance.

Mrs. Barbara Stoffer, instructor in Afro-American Studies, complained about the high cost of holding dances on-campus. She questioned the practice of paying a technician "\$5.50 an hour to turn on the lights, sit down and wait, and then turn them off." She urged the college to investigate ways of lowering the costs of campus dances.

Mrs. Stoffer also questioned the established pattern on campus to schedule dances from 8-12 p.m. "Most of the students don't arrive until 10 and then you have to make them leave by 12." She suggested an alternate schedule of 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. for dances.

Anatol Mazar, assistant dean of instruction, presided over the meeting which was attended by faculty advisers and student representatives of MECHA and the Black Students Union.

During the meeting Mazar announced that the Afro-American Studies Department would be transferred to a larger office. The department, now housed in Bungalow 10, would be moved to B36.

The committee also discussed the policy of hiring the minority students to serve as student advisers. Mrs. Stoffer complained, "too many departments here do not recruit minority students." Her opinion was seconded by Herrick who said, "More effort should be made to find more money to hire more student advisers."

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXIII, No. 6

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, October 21, 1971

Club Trophy 'Frozen' Pending 'Just Action'

By KEITH SHELDON
Managing Editor

The perpetual Club Day trophy, originally to be given to the Valley Collegiate Players, is frozen pending further action by Steve Stone, chairman of Club Day, or, if necessary, the Supreme Court of Valley College. At last Thursday's meeting of IOC, Bob Dutton, Associated Students president, invalidated the trophy for this semester's Club Day. A large percentage of what transpired at the meeting occurred after Pete Sanders, chairman of IOC, called the meeting to an abrupt halt as accusations and chaos interrupted the proceedings.

Although Stone had not made a formal accusation against MECHA, or an individual from MECHA, for allegedly "stuffing the ballot box," members of that group demanded an apology and a public retraction.

Apparently, some students, not as yet identified, were "possibly" seen or "actually" seen in the area of the ballot box after the voting booths were supposed to have been closed. Mike Hundert, associated men's student president, who was supposedly one of the students who saw what happened, is now in full support of MECHA.

17 Ballots Frozen

Jeff Tartaglino, commissioner of elections, is in full support of Stone's decision to freeze 17 ballots that were not allowed to be placed in the ballot box after the mysterious incident occurred. Sanders was also present at the incident and reported what he said he witnessed to Stone. Stone then set aside the 17 votes as being, as Hundert said, "questionable."

MECHA is currently petitioning to the Supreme Court for "a just solution."

According to Jesse Avila, member

of MECHA, "There were no signs posted as to what time the voting was to be concluded. Stone," said Avila, "verbally accused MECHA of cheating. If we were found guilty, I would rather be disqualified than take second. If not, there should not be a penalty." Stone explained that MECHA as a whole was not being accused, only a "couple" of members who were not identified in the meeting. "If nothing is brought to the Supreme Court," said Stone, "I will reverse the announced decision."

Lack of Votes Cited

Approximately 200 students voted and some students on IOC feel that this was one reason for the issue. If more students had participated, the margin would not have been the controversial 17 votes.

In an interview with Star, Stone stated that, "Club Day was great. I'm pleased with the way it went. The only thing is that someone allegedly cheated in the voting." When an editor of Star asked various individuals from both sides, they were reluctant to give information that could possibly jeopardize their cases.

According to an IOC member, when various members from both sides began disrupting the meeting, Sanders could have called a committee of the whole to take proper action. Instead, Sanders closed the meeting and a heated exchange of accusations ensued.

A source told Star that a meeting is to be held next Tuesday and two justices will disqualify themselves if the court is called upon to take action. If MECHA or individual members of MECHA are formally accused and found guilty, a variety of disciplinary actions could be taken.

Meanwhile, the Valley Collegiate Players, who were initially voted first place, await a decision.

Scholarships

Undergraduate college students who are in need of financial assistance to continue in college should file a State Scholarship application. Approximately 9,600 new State Scholarships will be awarded in April 1972 for use in 1972-73. Most of the awards will be available to high school seniors, but the number available for college students will be about 1,500.

State Scholarships are available for use at any accredited four-year college in California plus the California Maritime Academy. The awards range from \$500 to \$2,000 at independent colleges, \$300 to \$600 at the University of California, and are in the amount of fees charged to students at the California State Colleges (approximately \$160).

Applications are available in the office of Financial Aid of every California college or directly from the State Scholarship Commission by midnight, Nov. 19, 1971. Scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test must also be submitted as part of an application.



TOM HAYDEN, founder of the radical Students for a Democratic Society, is shown above talking to Valley College students last Thursday. Hayden, one of the "Chicago 8" defendants, addressed approximately 200 students and spent almost two hours in discussion of the Pentagon Papers.

Valley Star Photo by Ursula Pearson

Tom Hayden Attacks Viet. War Policies

By NANCY CHILDS
and JOHN HORAN

Tom Hayden, radical activist and founder of the Students for a Democratic Society, spoke to approximately 200 Valley College students in the Free Speech Area last week.

Hayden spoke for almost two hours on the Pentagon Papers, secret military files that concerned the Vietnam War, and about the two men who released the papers to several major U.S. newspapers this summer.

The Pentagon Papers were classified documents that created an uproar upon their release. The papers consist of correspondence, memos, and State Department confidential files concerning military and diplomatic operations in South Vietnam. Dr. Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo are currently under federal indictment for releasing the Pentagon Papers to the newspapers.

San Diego Prepared

In his opening remarks, Hayden told his audience that he took a plane to Los Angeles from San Diego. "San Diego is ideal Nixon-Agnew-Reagan territory," Hayden said of the city that would host the 1972 Republican Presidential Nominating Convention. Hayden claimed that the military forces in and around San Diego were being readied to move into the city in case a "State of Emergency" was declared.

"We must remember," Hayden told his listeners, "that the government is always trying to fight last year's war, no matter where it was."

It would be the government, Hayden contended, and not the visitors who would provoke violence at next year's GOP convention. Hayden claimed that the government would attempt to provoke violence not only outside the convention center but inside the convention hall as well, "not only endangering the lives of visitors but the lives of Republicans too."

Hayden, 31, has been a long-time activist in the peace movement. In 1966 he attracted nationwide headlines when he and two other Americans journeyed to North Vietnam and conferred with Hanoi government officials.

In 1969 Hayden and seven other radicals were indicted on federal charges of conspiring to cross state lines with intent to incite riots at the

1968 Democratic Nominating Convention in Chicago. Hayden was acquitted of the main charge but convicted of individually crossing state lines with the intent to incite a riot. He is presently free on bond pending appeal.

'War Criminals' Exposed

The Pentagon Papers, according to Hayden, exposed many government officials as "war criminals... war criminals who will never be tried for their crimes."

Hayden also expressed doubts as to why the government is attempting to suppress publication of the papers. "The Pentagon Papers end at 1968," said Hayden.

Hayden also spoke about Ellsberg, currently under federal indictment, and Russo, who at the time was in jail for refusing to answer questions about his involvement. Russo, said Hayden, was "now a prisoner of the same government he once served." Russo and Ellsberg have both spent time in South Vietnam while working with the State Department.

Questions Fielded

A question and answer period followed. One student asked why Hayden, the champion of oppressed peoples throughout the world, was supporting the Arab terrorist organization El Fatah. Hayden replied by labeling the governments of the United States, Israel, and Rhodesia as "illegitimate."

He also referred to the American electoral process as "rigged" and called it "indirect voting." When asked why he, a long-time radical activist, was now working as an instructor in political science at Immaculate Heart College in California, Hayden replied, "I'm a Catholic."

Later, Hayden talked about the Democratic convention in Chicago. "The Chicago convention was not as important as events before and after it." He listed the deaths of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Senator Robert Kennedy (D-N.Y.) and the Tet offensive in South Vietnam as examples. Said Hayden of the upcoming GOP convention in San Diego, "It seems that the people who didn't go to Chicago in '68 want to go to San Diego in '72."

Hayden's appearance at Valley College was co-sponsored by the California Veterans Movement and the Radical Students Collective.



'I STAND ACCUSED,' belts Bobby King with his brother, Billy, the "Relations," part of the dance sponsored by SLBA last Friday. Headlining the show was Di'Anne Johnson and the Dynamics with such sounds as "I Don't Wanna Do Wrong," "Ain't No Sunshine," and "Please, Please." Proceeds from the dance are to be used in the continuing battle against Sickle Cell Anemia.

Valley Star Photo by Carole Lemm

The Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Columns, features or the staff cartoon on this page are the opinion of the individual writer alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star unless otherwise indicated.

STAR EDITORIALS

Star Backs Open Student Forum

This semester, a new Open Student Forum is being initiated on the Valley College Campus. The primary purpose of this forum is to allow all students who are concerned about the vital issues pertaining to our campus to voice an opinion or ask pertinent questions.

The Star feels that thus far in the semester there has been an acute lack of communication among many students. Although the Star represents the primary source for students to question student government, the idea of an open forum will allow students to direct questions to a member of student government on a face to face basis.

The Free Speech Area has been mainly utilized as an outlet for speakers from outside our campus. The structure of the forum is designed to permit a question and answer

format undisturbed by the various distractions characteristic of the Free Speech Area.

The Star firmly believes that a program of this type is long overdue. Its success depends primarily on the support displayed by Valley students. With a successful give and take format, many of the so-called "troubles with Valley College" will be brought to light.

The Star encourages faculty members as well as students to participate in the Open Student Forum. If successful, the Student Forum could be transformed into a very necessary permanent fixture on campus. The Speech Department as well as Zack Hoffman should be commended for their efforts to combat the lack of communication. Because without communication, the resulting product is chaos.

A.S. Fee Is Worthwhile Investment

Even if a student chooses not to participate in any activities at Los Angeles Valley College, he can still stumble over a great bargain. The \$10 student fee is worth at least \$30 even to the student whose retort is that he doesn't participate in any school activities. For those students who do seek a well-rounded college education, the benefits are even greater.

The most recently added advantage is the five per cent Bookstore discount. If a student spends approximately \$40 in one semester for books, school supplies, and various trivial items he would save \$2. A copy of the yearbook, Crown, would cost \$3 at the Business Office. There is a health and accident insurance plan which would cost any students \$15, for a comparable policy, if not more. There is also a reduced auto insurance plan for those students with a paid I.D. card. Even if the insurance only saves a student \$10 for one semester he pays \$10 for \$30 in bargains.

A paid I.D. card entitles a student to either free admission or a discounted admission to many kinds of programs. There are the athletic events, such as football, which often cost

\$2 without a paid I.D. card. Dances also usually have a \$1 or \$2 entrance charge. Music concerts, art exhibits, and theater arts productions usually are free or at a discount rate.

The fee covers a student's privilege to participate in club activities and student government. Intra-murals and inter-collegiate sports are other areas in which students may participate if they have paid the fee. Publications of Valley College, such as Sceptre, Monarch, Diadem, are included in the benefits of a paid I.D. card.

Perhaps the most rewarding advantage of paying the student fee is knowing that fellow students will receive scholarships, grants, and loans. Students who would otherwise have to quite school are able to stay. If each student paid the fee, he would benefit, the student body would benefit, and individual students would benefit.

The Star staff thinks that all students should pay the fee. Not only is it a bargain, but it is an opportunity to help fellow students and improve the environment for everyone's enjoyment.



Masculine sport equips a man for society—Stanshall

NUDIS VERBIS

Will Valley's Leaders Compensate For Irrational, Paranoid Action?

Let's face it, we live in a chaotic society that imposes pressures and responsibilities on everyone regardless of vocational pursuit. Many facets of our college system are geared to prepare the student for the so-called "real" pressures and responsibilities that he will face in the "real world."

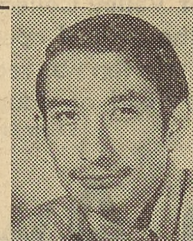
One of these facets at Valley College is student government. Those students who participate in campus government are recognized as having qualities such as leadership, initiative, and fortitude. However, there is one important quality that, I feel, is of paramount necessity. This quality is staunchness under pressure.

Apparently, Valley College's "lead-

ers" are beginning to "choke" under pressure. In the recent meeting of the IOC, accusations were hurled, tempers flared, order was disrupted, and

KEITH SHELDON

Managing Editor



complete chaos prevailed. A disagreement between representatives of MECHA and council members precipitated 20 minutes of irresponsible conduct on the part of both sides.

I feel that the leaders of our cam-

pus, in retrospect, are certain that the entire situation could have been handled in a different manner. What is important now is how the Council will handle a delicate but crucial issue. The awarding of a new "frozen" Club Day trophy is also at stake.

Decisions must not be made hastily under strain and emotion. Logic dictates that a decision which could possibly decide the fate of all future Club Days be made after careful consideration.

Personal politics must not comprise club or council decisions or actions. When a student assumes a position of responsibility, he must be willing to set aside personal feelings.

Obviously, student government is a learning situation. Yet, some capable students seem to be forgetting that fact. Are council members and club representatives motivating their actions under false priorities?

When tempers flare, mistakes are easily made. Consequently, regrets are soon to follow. In the final analysis, what really matters is how our leaders compensate for their actions. Professionalism and mutual respect on all parts must be the order of the day. As Thomas Jefferson said, "The whole of government consists in the art of being honest."

FEATURE THIS

There Are Two Ways To Teach: A Wrong Way and a Wong Way!

By KEITH SHELDON
Managing Editor

The eighth wonder of the world is at Valley College. No, it's not the hanging gardens of the Free Speech Area or the Campus Center, but Mrs. Yulanda K. Wong, instructor in foreign language.

At 25 years of age, Mrs. Wong can easily be mistaken for a student instead of an instructor. She was born in Shanghai, China, but moved to Hong Kong at the age of 4 when China came under Communist influence. Speaking several dialects of Chinese, this is Mrs. Wong's first semester at Valley as an instructor. Her uniqueness is the fact that she is an instructor in French.

As this interview was taking place, a student entered and asked a question concerning sentence structure. If Mrs. Wong's pronunciation of French without a Chinese accent is not the eighth wonder of the world, then the fact that she teaches French, a third language without a Chinese accent in English, her second language, is a wonder.

When asked about her excellent pronunciation and lack of Chinese accent, Mrs. Wong replied that she felt that it "is necessary for an instructor to have good pronunciation."

This past summer, Mrs. Wong studied French literature at the Sorbonne in Paris. France was not totally new to her inasmuch as her junior year at Berkeley, where she was graduated, was spent at the University of Bordeaux in the south of France.

Mrs. Wong is approximately 5 feet 6 inches in height. Her comely features augment a pleasing and joyful personality. Later in the interview, Mrs. Carmelita Thomas appeared and this is what ensued. An instructor of Italian descent was explaining how she teaches Italian in English, thinking only in Italian, to an instructor in French of Chinese ancestry who

teaches in English but thinks in Chinese.

Mrs. Wong says, "When I teach French, I try to use more French than English." However, she does think in Chinese when she does her mathematics. She learned English at the age of 12.

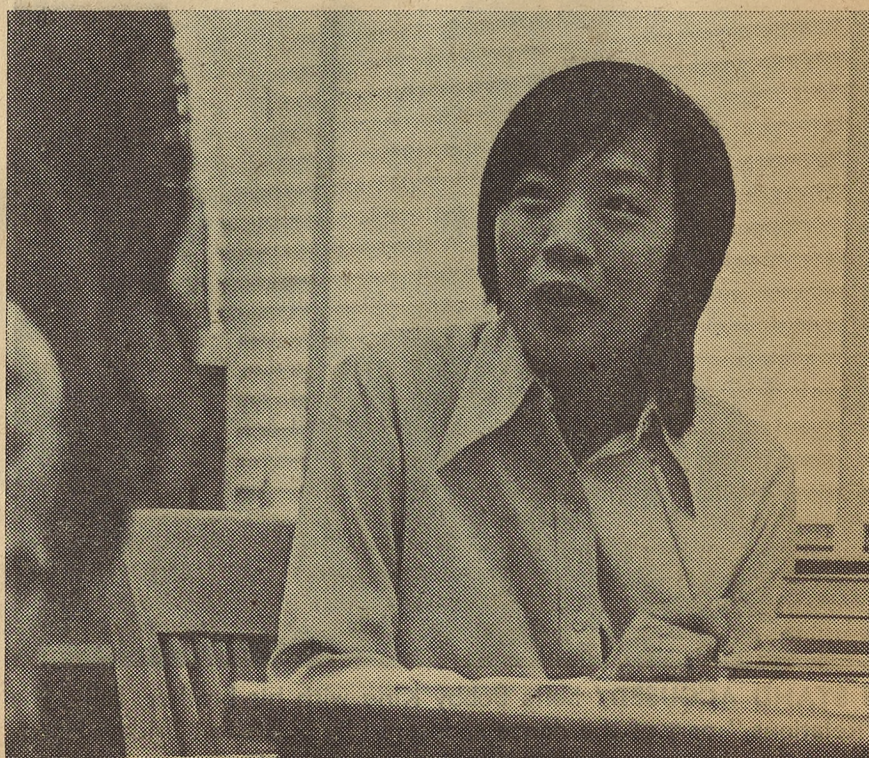
Mrs. Wong's previous teaching experience includes teaching French at U.C. Berkeley and at Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles.

Tentatively, Mrs. Wong plans to attend UCLA and study Italian. Her interests include French Renaissance and Italian sonnets. From what Mrs. Wong has experienced at Valley, she

enjoys the friendliness of her students and counterparts. Her philosophy in class is that of a "give and take" situation. She feels that students must keep up with a foreign language on a day by day basis.

Mrs. Wong is deeply impressed at the number of students who attend school and work at the same time. She is also fascinated by the complicated maze of Los Angeles' freeway system.

So, if a morning French class can be heard in the hallway loudly practicing incorrect pronunciation, be assured, it will not be the Wong way of teaching!



MRS. YULANDA K. WONG assures a concerned student that all is well. Mrs. Wong is a firm believer in a "give and take" learning situation. Her relationship with students is enforced by the fact that her youth mirrors the friendliness at Valley.

Valley Star Photo by Gilbert Quintanar

LETTERS

Various Facts Listed About Parking Issue

Editor, The Star:

In his letter to the Valley Star, Mike Hundert stated that Silva Hosmer and Michael Stempel were "obviously... unaware of the facts in the matter of restrictive parking."

It seems to me that Hosmer and Stempel are not only aware of the facts, but that they understand them.

Let me list a few facts for Hundert. Fact, most people do not take advantage of the benefits provided by paying the \$10. Thus, it is absurd for them to pay. The California State Legislature may have recently passed a bill allowing the college president to levy a parking fee up to \$20, therefore, levying a \$10 student body fee is, by comparison, a good deal. But fact, by that logic, if the State Legislature were to legalize murder, there would be nothing wrong with only injuring another person (passing a bill never made anything morally right).

Fact, a person living a white, middle-class existence cannot attempt to fully comprehend what a hardship this would be to the people who come from poor families on a limited budget who have come to Valley College to at least be able to get an AA degree in order to improve their position in society.

Fact, with less than half of the student body having paid the \$10, thousands of cars would have to park on the street during the morning hours when the school is the most crowded. Thus, one would have to walk more than a couple of blocks to get to the school. This would also mean an increased chance of traffic accidents, and a greatly increased chance of pedestrian injury.

In closing, I realize that Hundert and the other members of council will probably vote to restrict the parking. At least they won't have

LETTERS

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and sign your name. Names will be withheld upon request.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. on Monday for the following Thursday.

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 2)

Don't 'Down Beat' on Eardrums, Keep Verbal Pollution in Storage

By HELEN CRAMER
Staff Writer

Speaking of environmental pollution, and everyone seems to be speaking of some form of pollution these days, one of the oldest sources of air pollution needs to be "aired" again. Phew! Well perhaps "ear" pollution would be a more accurate term.

What with woman's lib and the new freedom, some of us have chosen to be "liberated" in a dimly old-fashioned way. Due to some public or private trauma, we have become fixated at a combination of the Freud-

ian oral and anal stages. Unable to move on to more mature behavior, our conversation is generously fertilized with barnyard terms. Fecal matter, either plain or bull variety, daubs ordinary conversation, and when real emphasis is needed, other biological terms are gutterdipped and served up as polite conversation.

This archaic form of pollution is spread, not only by the mighty male, but by his "old-fashiomed" girl friend. In granny dress and boots, she looks like something out of the 1890's — and sounds like it too — a mule skinner.

This form of pollution is as corrosive to the intellectual ecology as solid trash, raw sewage, and hydrocarbons are to the physical, AND harmful to the polluter. It is still true that, "You ARE what you THINK."

If we must carry such mental sewage around, the least we can do is keep it from splashing out into other people's ears. It would seem that fixated, immature "ear pollution" would be out of place in the classrooms and halls of an institution of higher learning.

Professor Reflects on Proposed Laboratory Child-Care Facilities

By GARY NORTH
Staff Writer

A child day-care center is not likely to be established at Valley College in the foreseeable future, the chairman of the Home Economics Department said recently.

Mrs. Frances Hardy, associate professor of home economics, said that funds for a college-sponsored day-care center would not be allocated by the Board of Trustees at this time.

Money is made available on a "need" basis, she explained. Southwest and City colleges thus have top

priority. However, neither has yet created day-care centers, she reported.

Our department has been working to establish a day-care center since 1967, Prof. Hardy said. Such a center would officially be part of a "child development laboratory" and would have to accommodate "hundreds" of pre-school youngsters.

A bungalow near Oxnard Street and Ethel Avenue was chosen as the site, but renovation of the structure to comply with state laws would have totaled \$80,000. A new structure would cost an estimated \$100,000.

The department asked the Los Angeles Unified School District to consider building one of its day-care centers on the college grounds. That proposal "fell through," Prof. Hardy said. "We don't know what's going to happen next. We'll just have to wait and see."

Prof. Hardy said that she was compelled to speak on the matter because two articles appeared in Star regarding the subject. She said she wanted to make the department's objectives clear and wished to receive feedback from the college community.

"The laboratory wouldn't be just a 30-minute department," she said. "You don't just deposit a kid." The center would help both the children and students majoring in child development.

Prof. Hardy emphasized that she is against "baby sitting" sponsored by the college. The laboratory proposal, on the other hand, would train pros-

pective pre-school teachers and would aid the children's psychological growth.

A mother, Prof. Hardy said she was concerned that the quality of most nursery schools was "poor." She supports a state law that went into effect in 1970 which made 12 college units a mandatory background to secure a pre-school "teaching license." All pre-school institutions must now be licensed.

Prof. Hardy claimed that many children are bullied in some pre-schools. She also stated that the pay and conditions of many institutions are found unacceptable by men, and that such positions are left to women "by default." She said that adult male companionship to male children older than 18 months is necessary for a child's well-being.

Prof. Hardy also mentioned the many regulations that have blocked the establishment of a day-care center. When such regulations are flaunted, she claimed, the "violations are great." These state laws include those dealing with health, sanitation, building, safety, and fire.

She further backs the department's proposals over volunteer day-care center ideas. She said she found that if the latter were instituted, not enough people would volunteer. She also doubted that enough volunteers would be sufficiently qualified. However, she felt that such an initiative is needed at this time. She dismissed the recent Associated Students Exec-

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 2)

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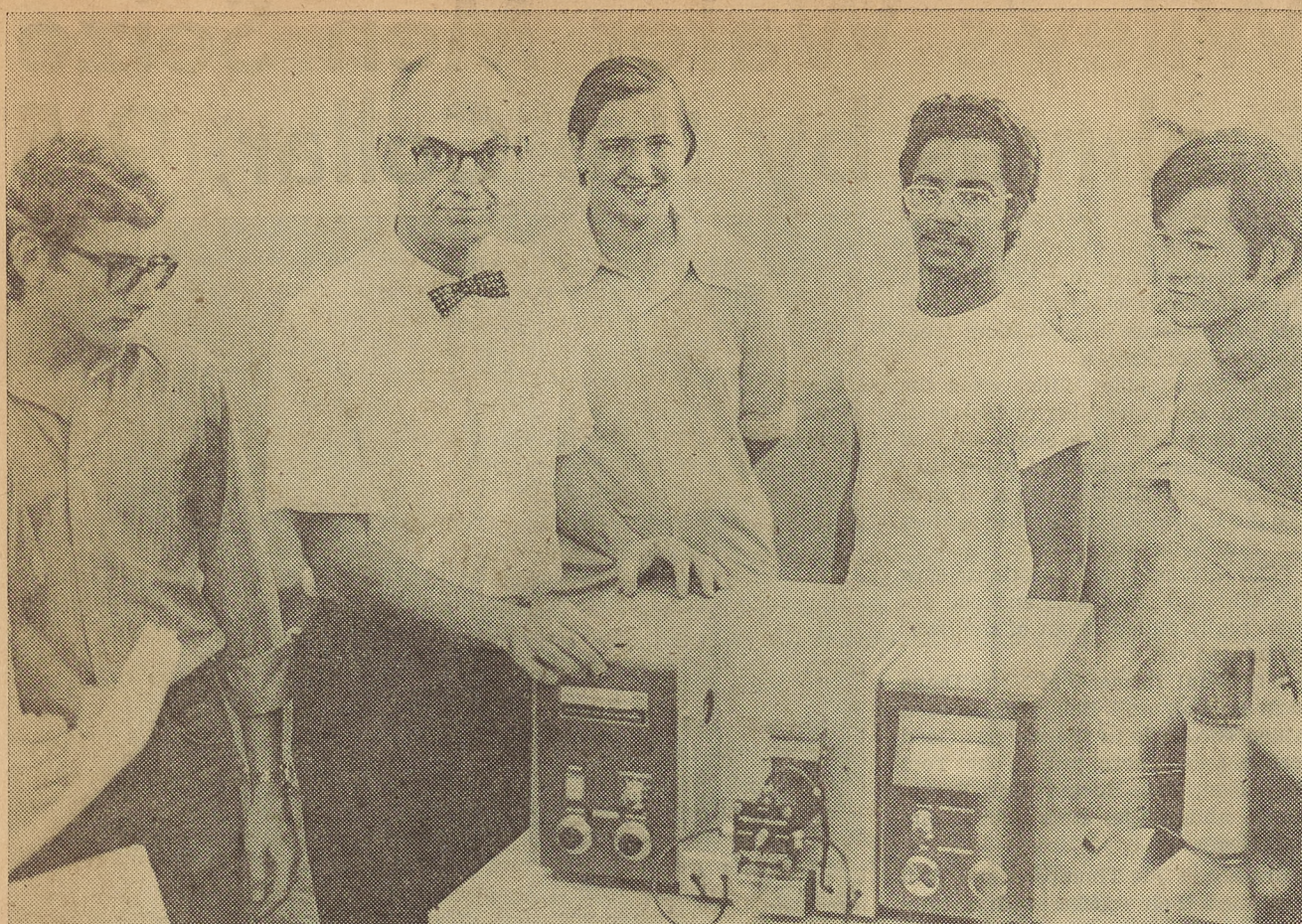
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ACP Pacemaker Award Winner: 1967, 1970
CNPA Prize-Winning Newspaper: 1964, 1966, 1967, 1969

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
F54, S55, S56, S57, F57, S58, F58, S59,
F59, S60, F60, S61, S62, F62, S63, S64,
S65, F65, S66, F66, S67, F67, S68, F68,
S69, F69, S70

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JOSEPH B. NORDMANN, professor of chemistry, stands proudly with the new atomic absorption spectrometer. The newest machine in the chemistry department measures the concentrations of metals

in water. It is capable of detecting the most minute traces of metallic substances. The atomic absorption spectrometer will be an essential tool in the study of water pollution.

Valley Star Photo by Marq Lipton

Quantitative Analysis Class Examines Chemical Samples

By MARQ LIPTON
Staff Writer

The condition of the environment is everybody's concern. Some people think the answer to the pollution problem is through demonstration and demands for tougher legislation. Others believe it lies in research and the scientific method. One such person is Joseph B. Nordmann, professor of chemistry. Most people think the concern over the environment is a new occurrence, but as early as 1950, Prof. Nordmann, with his own research firm, investigated water pollution for the state.

Prof. Nordmann teaches Chemistry 5, Quantitative Analysis. The course examines the chemical make-up of everyday materials. The main thrust of the class is reality, done through the analysis of "the real sample." These samples are furnished by the students to be examined in the class lab.

"Everybody knows what orange juice is," Prof. Nordmann pointed

out, "but does he know how much vitamin C is in it?"

"Students are getting a wide exposure to environmental problems," Prof. Nordmann continued, "a major problem in the area is water. All water has to be pumped in from the Colorado River or the Owens Valley. About 500 million gallons of water passes through the city each day."

According to the professor, reclamation of this water would be a solution to the problem, but one first has to know what is in the water.

The class, in one of its experiments, took water from the Los Angeles River for analysis. Students tested the water in much the same way that a water or sanitation engineer would do when testing the water to see if it would be able to be reclaimed.

"These are the people who will do the job, not the placard carriers," Prof. Nordmann emphasized. "They will be solving the pollution problem in research labs, hospitals, and the forestry service."

Nine-Bed Bloodmobile Unit To Return for Donations

Thanks to Valley students' donations to the Red Cross Bloodmobile, blood is available to students.

"This year, for the first time," according to Mrs. Lois McCrackin, coordinator of student activities, "the nine-bed unit will be able to collect with maximum usage, about 150 pints of blood." The unit will be transported by a huge van and set up in Monarch Hall. Last year, the Bloodmobile successfully collected 135 pints of blood in the Cafeteria Conference Room.

This year the Bloodmobile will be at Valley College on Nov. 5 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will be located in Monarch Hall.

A slightly bizarre math formula comprises this year's Bloodmobile motto. Twelve minus one equals 13 can be explained with the understanding that a donor normally has 12 pints of blood circulating; he donates one, which is replaced through natural functions. At any rate it adds up to 13.

Student Nurses of California (SNAC) are the coordinators of the scheduling and activities of the Bloodmobile.

Faith Rothburn, from Red Cross, will talk to health students concerning donations of blood. Mrs. Rothburn will be speaking Oct. 18, 19 and 20. Her lecture schedule is as follows: Oct. 18, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in B78 and B72; Oct. 19, noon to 2 p.m. in B78, 68 and 72; Oct. 20, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. in B78 and 72.

It is recommended that students interested in donating blood make appointments in Student Activities where they will be required to fill out appointment cards. However, the Bloodmobile will take drop-in students at any time.

Concert Today

The Los Angeles Woodwind Quintet will supply the sound of music at today's Campus Concert in the newly completed Monarch Hall. The musical agenda will include works from such composers as Bozza, Danzi, Arnold, Carter, and Hindemith.

The Los Angeles Artists Woodwind Quintet was formed in the summer of 1970, and since then they have given concert appearances throughout the Los Angeles area. They have performed at Valley College, and at other spots such as the Cafe Figaro, El Camino College, and numerous junior and senior high schools.

CLUBS

Cinema Society To Present Feature Flicks

By ELSIE PIELICHOWSKI
Club Editor

Are you interested in acquiring something lovely for your home and helping others at the same time?

The CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB is sponsoring a one-day exhibition and sale of original graphic art by such masters as Picasso, Dali, Chagall, Miro, Kollwitz, and Goya. Many other famous artists will also be represented. The date is Tuesday, Oct. 26, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the gallery of the Art Building.

More than 1,000 original etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts will be included in this show, which is being presented with the cooperation of the Ferdinand Roten Galleries in Baltimore. Your participation is encouraged, as money raised by this sale will be used to provide fine art scholarships. As you may be aware, artist's training and materials are very expensive.

So, remember the date! You might go down there just to browse. On the other hand, you might find just the right item to decorate your room or to start your collecting famous graphics that are certain to increase in value.

Is something lacking in your life? Do you miss the hide-your-eyes and clutch-your-partner's-arm type suspense? The CINEMA SOCIETY has a cure for that. On Friday evening, Oct. 22, they will leave you gasping

with their screening of "M," starring the sinister Peter Lorre.

Also on the bill is "The Last Laugh," a classic of the silent screen, starring Emile Jennings. Directed by Friedrich Murnau, this film is said to be the only silent film to have succeeded without the use of titles flashing on the screen to explain the action.

And if that isn't enough, then the second thrilling episode of the 1933 serial, "The Whispering Shadow" with Bela Lugosi, is guaranteed to raise more goose bumps on your flesh. As a special treat, a tape recorded interview with Fritz Lang, the director of the widely acclaimed "M," will follow the film program.

Calling all Watsons! Maybe you haven't detected it yet, but the POLICE SCIENCE CLUB meets Thursdays at 11 a.m. in B100. To find out what's going on, cruise over there and check it out.

If you have any questions about secretarial science, you're welcome to ask them of Gloria Magliocco in B107 at 11 a.m. today. The Secretarial Science Division of VABS is sponsoring this meeting, so you may come away having found out everything you always wanted to know about secretarial science, but were afraid to ask.

Dan Stetter, president of the BOWLING CLUB, wants to remind you that the group bowls every Sunday at 3 p.m. at Bowlerland Lanes, 7501 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys. You don't have to have a high average

to join them for fun, games, and trophies for amateur competitions. Although they may not throw a perfect 300, their upcoming parties and dances are bound to score high with you.

Want to develop leadership and take part in community activities? Then CIRCLE K, the new men's group on campus, is for you. Furthermore, it's ood. Women are invited to participate in this club sponsored by the businessmen of Kiwanis. They meet Thursdays at 11 a.m. in Campus Center 208. Why not join them?

Attention all goblins and witches! The COMPUTER CLUB is hosting a Halloween costume, ice-skating and broom-hockey party on Saturday, Oct. 30. For more information, contact Fred Ruby, Pam McMahon, or Rob Friedman, their president. The group meets in Math Science 103 Thursdays at 11 a.m.

Need information on Israel? Slides taken in that country will be shown to visitors attending the meeting of the ASSOCIATED STUDENTS FOR ISRAEL at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 2 in Humanities 105.

If you wish to do volunteer work at the Los Angeles Free Clinic, or are planning a career in medical sciences, the MEDICAL SCIENCE CLUB can help you. Lectures for pre-meds are being given every Saturday at the Sepulveda Veteran's Hospital; and the group is also planning field trips to the Valley Burn Center and to the Institute of Cancer and Blood Research. For further information, attend their meetings in LS 107 at 11

a.m. every second and fourth Tuesday. Or call their president, Dale Hughey, 780-7826.

Do you have a fast bike? The BICYCLING CLUB invites you to attend a bicycle race at Balboa Park's Franklin Field in San Diego on Sunday, Oct. 24. There's a \$1 donation at the gate; and the race starts at 3 p.m.

If you're interested in an over-niter this weekend, they're leaving early Saturday morning, with Carillo Beach as a probable destination. One group plans to return on Sunday, the other on Monday. For further information, call Liz Fulwiler at 788-4655.

Please leave all information regarding your club's activities in my box in BJ114. Deadline for material is each Monday at 2 p.m. I am here to give all the clubs publicity. So take advantage of it! Sometimes it happens that, due to limitation of space for a particular edition, some news doesn't get published. If that occurs, don't go away mad. Just keep sending it in!

Star, Forum Topic

Three representatives of the Valley Star will be highlighted Oct. 28 in Monarch Hall at 11 a.m. in the latest Open Student Forum. John DeSimio, fine arts editor; Randy Karraker, city editor; and Jeff Pitts, feature editor, will explain the intricacies involved in publishing a newspaper once a week. News content and coverage is slated to be the main topic of discussion.

Consistent, Improving Education Enlightens Idealism of Teacher

By LAYNA BROWDY
News Editor

The trials and tribulations of an elementary school teacher were discussed by Miss Elaine Gervasi in her lecture on "Teaching — What I Expected, and What It Is." Miss Gervasi spoke of her experiences with kindergartners and first graders in this Occupational Exploration Series presentation last Thursday in Chemistry 100.

"Teaching wasn't my life's ambition when I was going to school," said Miss Gervasi. "I had an academic major in college instead of an education major, but it proved to be beneficial."

Textbooks for Kindergarten Miss Gervasi enjoys children. She loves talking to them and is interested in what they like. She plays music and games in the classroom and tries to create a happy, relaxed atmosphere in the class. Nowadays, children are being taught the alphabet and counting in kindergarten. They also learn some very basic reading and phonetics. There are even textbooks for kindergartners. She teaches first graders too. They learn how to read and begin the true basis for their life-long education.

"I read a lot of progressive teaching books about a freer, less structured method of teaching," said Miss Gervasi. "I began teaching and found out that the classroom is not a 'Summerhill' situation. I was very idealistic and knew how I would structure my classes."

The classroom is not a "natural" situation, according to Miss Gervasi. There are fences and trees that can't be climbed, if the children want to climb them. There are all kinds of rules and laws which confine one's teaching methods.

"It's very hard to run an unstruc-

tured class in an environment which was created to be structured," said Miss Gervasi. "Idealism tends to fade a little bit, but there has to be some sort of structure in the classroom."

Teaching young children is a very influential position. There are approximately 30 people each year upon whom a teacher makes a deep and lasting impression. Discipline is important. "You shouldn't have to spoon-feed the children. A teacher must let the children know what she expects of them, and then allow them to follow her directions," said Miss Gervasi.

Students Design Bulletin Boards Children always want to experiment and discover things for themselves. Miss Gervasi lets her students design their own bulletin boards, because it is their room.

"Parents sometimes can be a drag," said Miss Gervasi. "They try to live through their children. Parents often impede a teacher's progress with the children." Parents seem to expect too much of their children, according to Miss Gervasi. They should work with the teacher toward her goals, but instead say "here, do something with my kid, educate him."

Miss Gervasi teaches at the Monlux

Elementary School near Oxnard and Coldwater. She has been teaching there for two years, and is an alumna of Los Angeles Valley College.

"There's a lot more work than I thought there would be," said Miss Gervasi. "I thought it was supposed to be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., but it doesn't stop there. It's whatever time you put in. There are lessons to plan, dittos, and research to be done. The hardest part is teaching a grade for the first time, because you have to set everything up."

"The children are very grateful, though," said Miss Gervasi. "I enjoy being a teacher; it was a good decision."

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Lightning Hits Lions; 'Gades Rip VC, 48-8

By CHRIS PREIMESBERGER
Sports Editor

It has been said that lightning never strikes twice in the same place. However, the situation here at Monarch Stadium Saturday night defied Mother Nature as the Lions were struck down by the Bakersfield College Renegades, 48-8, while the sky flashed overhead.

On a chilly, stormy, drizzly night, the 'Gades electrocuted the soggy Lion defense with a crisp ground attack and a fast-striking air barrage. Joe Harrison, the sophomore offensive spearhead, and his second half understudy, Ron Barber, flipped four six-point scoring passes to three of their fleet receivers in leading the onslaught.

Brother Act

Speedster John Nichols, a 9.6 sprinter from the track team, caught nearly identical 64 and 65 yard tosses from Harrison while his brother Bill Nichols and end Rick Paul snared 10 and 12 yard lobs from Barber.

Displaying a well-balanced attack, Bakersfield also scored on runs of 1, 2 and 8 yards by three different backs—Bruce Algra, Steve McNight, and Monte Reedy, as they appeared to score at will against Valley.

Crunching Running

This hard running as well as crunching inside bulling by fullback Mike Mangrum (59 yards in 16 carries) coupled with the accurate passing game kept the Lions on the ropes all evening.

The first three quarters were all Bakersfield's as the Renegades had notions to record their first shutout of the young campaign with a 28-0 lead going into the final period.

Bakersfield traveled 39 yards after a John Wagner punt at the turn of the quarter, scoring when Bill Nichols scooted into the end zone with Barber's first TD pass. Placekicker Louie

Perez-Leon, who has yet to goof on a placement this year, received a high snap from center Bob Edwards and tried to hit Roy Carter in the zone for the conversion, but under-threw him.

Grimes Turns to Page

Valley countered with the 34-0 deficit by scoring on a 70-yard drive, using only nine plays. The assault was whipped into action by Monarch leader Fred Grimes as he completed six straight passes—to tailback Bob Barber, end Dave Grover, and tight end Tom Page, who caught three bullets, including the touchdown—in the drive. Grimes located Page, who had a fantastic game in the place of injured Dave McElhinney at tight end, in the clear en route to a 19-yard score.

Grimes then again looked to Page for the extra points, and burrowed a short pass to him to complete the Lions' scoring.

The Red and White of Bakersfield scored two more TDs later in the period as Steve McNight ran and Rick Paul caught their ways into the end zone.

Renegade McNight led all rushers with 60 yards on 9 carries. Tailback Barber led the home rushers with 49 on 16 tries, good for third place in the game.

Page Sparkles

Tight end Page of the Lions caught eight passes for 70 yards to lead the game. He also had a good game against Santa Monica last week, and certainly has come into his own of late. The eight pass receptions is the second highest total ever by a Monarch pass grabber. End Rob Mottram holds the current record of nine set last week against the Corsairs.

Bakersfield now leads in the series, having won 19 of 22 contests with Valley.



A PAGE IS TURNING — Lion tight end Tom Page turns corner after one of his eight catches from Fred Grimes. Defensive back Allen Jennings of Bakersfield tries to stop him. Renegades defeated Valley last week by a one-sided 48-8 score.

Valley Star Photo by Rick Meyer

Football Statistics

SCORE BY QUARTERS						RUSHING					
Bakersfield	7	14	7	20	48	Valley	TC	YG	YL	Net. Avg.	
Valley	0	0	0	0	0	Barber	16	50	0	49	3.1
Valley scoring: TD Page (19-yard pass from Grimes); PAT Pace (pass from Grimes); Bakersfield scoring: TDs Reedy (5-yard run); Algra (1-yard run); J. Nichols (65-yard pass from Harrison); J. Nichols (64-yard pass from Harrison); B. Nichols (10-yard pass from Barber); McNight (2-yard run); Paul (12-yard pass from Barber); PATs Perez-Leon 6.							Bowling	9	39	0	39
						Grimes	3	20	18	-18	-6.0
						Banks	1	0	-6	-6	-6.0
						Bakersfield	TC	YG	YL	Net. Avg.	
						McNight	9	60	0	60	6.7
						Mangrum	16	63	4	59	3.7
						B. Algra	12	32	1	31	2.6
						Reedy	6	23	0	23	3.8
						Eyherabide	4	22	0	22	5.5
						Reedy	3	20	2	18	6.0
						Barber	2	16	0	16	8.0
						Bernardin	2	11	0	11	5.5
						Harrison	1	0	5	-5	-5.0
						Harrison	1	0	5	-5	-5.0
STATISTICS						RECEIVING					
First downs	15	18	V	BC	Valley	PC	Yds.	TD			
Yards gained rushing	91	247	15	18	Page	8	70	1	1		
Yards lost rushing	27	12	15	18	Barber	4	59	0	0		
Net yards rushing	64	235	15	18	Mottram	2	36	0	0		
Passes attempted	36	235	15	18	Grover	2	13	0	0		
Passes completed	18	11	15	18	Bowling	2	10	0	0		
Times intercepted	2	0	15	18	Hayes	1	12	0	0		
Yards gained passing	200	208	15	18	Bakersfield	PC	Yds.	TD			
Total net yards	264	443	15	18	Reedy	3	32	0	0		
Number of punts	6	7	15	18	J. Nichols	2	129	2	2		
Punting average	265	37.1	15	18	Eyherabide	2	4	0	0		
Fumbles lost	1	0	15	18	Rovers	1	20	1	1		
Passing	15	18	15	18	Paul	1	12	1	1		
Valley	15	18	15	18	B. Nichols	1	10	1	1		
Grimes	31	17	2	186	McNight	1	1	0	0		
Utrich	5	1	0	14	McNight	1	1	0	0		
Bakersfield	13	8	0	168							
Harrison	4	3	0	42							
Barber	4	3	0	42							

Renegades Edge Lion Striders

By RICK ROSS
Assistant Sports Editor

Although the Lion countrymen were able to finish first and second against the Bakersfield Renegades, the Monarch team fell short and lost 27-28, at a meet run in Bakersfield last Friday.

Dave Babiracki and John Knapp, who finished last week with a first place tie, this week again grabbed the first two spots.

Babiracki, in winning the meet, ran his string of victories to five straight. He also broke the course record by 30.2 seconds.

After the first two Lion runners came in, there was a long interval between the remainder of the Monarch team.

Cross-Country Scoring

The scoring in a cross-country meet is different than that of most sporting events. Instead of the highest score winning, the lower score is the one that receives the victory. For example, this week Babiracki

won the meet, so the Lion team received one point. Since Knapp came in second, the Monarchs received two points for his effort. The first five runners for each school are then tallied up in order to reach the team's total points. The Valley cross-country team finished first, second, seventh, eighth, and tenth giving them a total of 28 points.

Next week the Lion gruelers will

Wiley's Water Men Seize Brahmas by the Collar, 9-5

Valley College's Water Polo squad evened its Metro Conference record at 1-1 Friday when they defeated the Pierce Brahmas, 9-5, behind the five-goal performance of sophomore team captain Mike Koljan.

Lion Coach Mike Wiley cited the excellent defensive play of his team, which time and time again stopped the fast Pierce swimmers when they attempted to start a drive. "Pierce also did a good job on defense against us," said Wiley afterwards.

"Our offense was sometimes slow in setting up the plays, and our defense really pulled us out of the fire," he pointed out.

Jeff Lendl, formerly of Notre Dame High School, and Bob Wright each tallied two goals in the victory. Good performances were put in by Tom Magnuson, Dale Rostad, Don Ernst-meyer, and goalies Rick Scallia and Jim Keenan.

Brahmas' Joe Thompson and Tom Wulff led their scoring with a total of three goals between them.

Wiley's crew dropped their first meet of the conference season when they bowed to Long Beach last week. "They are going to be tough to beat this year," added Wiley. "They're probably the class of the league."

The Lions will take on the El Camino Warriors next Friday at the Torrance campus.

Final Results

Valley scoring: Koljan 5, Lendl 2, Wright 2.

Pierce scoring: Wulff 2, Thompson 1, Dietz 1, Machenney 1.

WATER POLO SCHEDULE

Oct. 22—El Camino El C. 3:00
Oct. 29—Santa Monica.....Valley, 3:00
Nov. 5—Pasadena Pasadena, 3:00
Nov. 12—Bakersfield Valley, 3:00
Nov. 23-24—So Cal Sectional
Dec. 3-4—State Meet



WILEY'S WORDS OF WISDOM — From left, Tom Magnuson, Dale Rostad, Bob Wright, Tim Wilson, and Don Ernst-meyer of the Valley College water polo team listen to advice given by coach Mike Wiley. The Monarchs went out and defeated Pierce, 9-5, behind great defensive efforts by these men last Friday at Birmingham High School. Valley Star Photo by John C. Meyer III

Gridders Invade Woodland Hills

The wounded Valley College Lion football team travels to Woodland Hills this Saturday night to play Pierce College Brahmas in the traditional cross-Valley rivalry. Pierce was beaten by a highly charged-up El Camino squad last weekend and the former highly ranked Brahmas are still recovering from the shock.

Valley was snowed under by Bakersfield's Renegades last Saturday, 48-8, as the northern team ran and passed for 433 yards against the Lions.

The Lions go into the game with a 1-4 record on the season while the Brahmas take a 3-1 slate into battle.

GAME DIRECTIONS

Take the Ventura Freeway west to Winnetka Avenue. Turn right, and go north about one mile to Oxnard Street. Stadium is on left side of Winnetka. Kickoff will be at 7:30 p.m.

This Metro Week

El Camino moved into sole possession of first place Saturday as it defeated nationally ranked Pierce, 19-10, at the Torrance campus. The winning TD was set up when Dan Harrison blocked a Pierce punt and Jim Chidister recovered on the Brahmas' 13-yard line. The game had been a standout defensive contest until Harrison's break.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Pierce 3 0 7 0-10
El Camino 3 0 7 9-19
Pierce scoring: TD Spitzer (13-yard pass from Harmon), FG Morales (25), PAT Morales (kick).
El Camino scoring: TD Jena (3-yard run); Hall (1-yard run), FG Benekos 2 (20, 29), PAT Benekos (kick).
Other Results
Pasadena 49, Santa Monica 21
Long Beach 26, Rio Hondo 0

METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE STANDINGS
TEAM W L T Pts. PF PA GBL
El Camino 2 0 1,000 49 24
Long Beach 1 0 1,000 23 18 1
Pasadena 1 1 500 67 44 1 1/2
Bakersfield 1 1 500 62 38 1 1/2
Santa Monica 1 1 500 61 70 1 1/2
Pierce 0 1 500 10 19 1
VALLEY 0 2 500 20 88 2

This week's action — VALLEY at Pierce (7:30); Santa Monica at Bakersfield; Long Beach at El Camino; Pasadena: Eve. All games Oct. 23.

PRIME LINES

Try the Wishbone-T, Coach!

By CHRIS PREIMESBERGER
Sports Editor

One of the newest additions to college football is the Wishbone-T offense. It makes excellent use of a variety of runs, passes, fakes, keeps, options, and whatever. But its real power is its ability to disguise all these plays, since the formation always lines up the same way—with three running backs set in a wishbone-shaped pattern in the backfield. The opposition never really is able to predict exactly what play is coming off, since there is only one basic formation.

The Wishbone-T is the brainchild of Texas Coach Darrell Royal, and has helped immensely in placing his team in the national top 20, a position it currently enjoys.

Another team that has been super-

successful with the new offense is Oklahoma University. The Sooners were one of the first to copy it from Texas, and as a result became so good at it that they defeated Royal's Longhorns themselves with it three weeks ago. Then they came right back and beat Southern California the following Saturday.

Other colleges, large and small, have taken up the tricky attack—and with excellent results. Duke University defeated 1971 Rose Bowl champion Stanford with a part time use of it. Little-known Vanderbilt, a perennial pushover, is now winning—a direct result of extensive use of the wishbone.

Although USC's John McKay utilizes his own offense, the "T," he stated recently in the newspapers after losing to Oklahoma's powerhouse,

that the wishbone is "the best offense in football."

It would be interesting to see the reaction the wishbone would get if it were tried in the community colleges. Some of the colleges for too long a time have been playing conservative, basically bland football. A new shot of life is needed in our community college grid action. New football ideas would possibly increase turnout and hopefully, player performance. The whole team would benefit from the experience.

It's only a matter of time before these teams awaken to these new developments in football. The question is, how long will it take before they're used?

Remember, community colleges, progress makes perfect!

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Boy Choir Enchants Audience

What has 60 legs and sings? It's the California Boys Choir, 30 mischievous bundles of singing delight who highlighted the first concert of the COTA series Saturday night.

The Boys Choir, backed by the COTA Symphony Orchestra, sang several songs from Bruce Broughton's "A Boyhood From My Own Head." Broughton captures the experiences of childhood in the well-constructed score, especially in the song "My Dog Mike."

The concert ended in a combined performance by the orchestra, the boys choir, and COTA Valley Chorale in "The Sun Shines on Our Homeland." This piece, by Dmitri Shostakovich, was in its world premiere at Valley College. Although difficult to follow in the original Russian, the piece was beautifully done in a melancholy tone.

Despite the fact that the orchestra partially drowned out the boys choir in some instances, the concert as a whole was effectively planned and well received.



BRUCE BARTON plays "Feste," a harlequin character, in the forthcoming Theater Arts production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." The play will start its run on Thursday, Nov. 4, in the Little Theater.

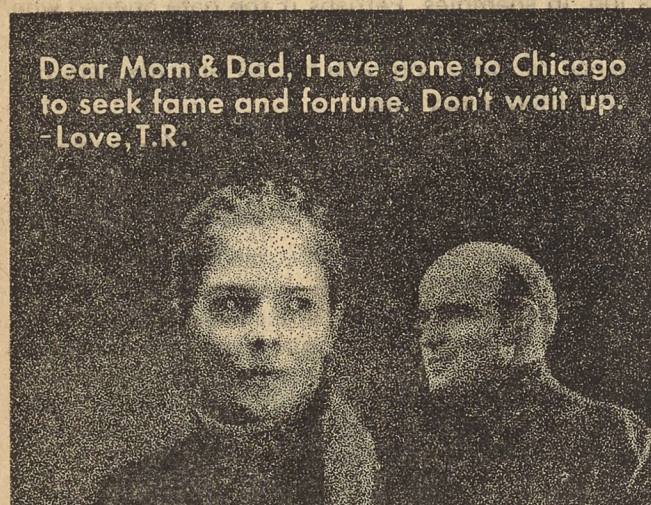
Valley Star Photo by Mara Lipton

Original Graphic Art Works On Sale at Coming Exhibit

A one-day exhibition and sale of original graphic art by contemporary and old masters will be presented to all students and members of the community this Tuesday, Oct. 26, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Fine Arts Gallery. Over 1,000 original etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts by such original artists as Picasso, Dali, Chagall, Goya, Miro, and Kollwitz will be on display.

All money raised by the one-day sale will be used to provide for fine arts scholarships. All amateur and professional artists are urged to attend since this will be a rare opportunity to see such original works up close.

The sale is being provided by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Md. The prices will range from \$5 to \$100 and all are urged to participate. Proper training for artists is extremely expensive and all money received from the sale will be used to help with the high cost.



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Music Fosters Melodious Vineyard; Mallory Soloists Water Audial Crops

By JOHN DE SIMIO
Fine Arts Editor

Glinting in the luminescence of novelty, the newly completed Monarch Hall served as the node of culture last week during the semester's first campus concert. Presenting a green vineyard of classical music, the Mallory Chamber Soloists, queched and audial thirst with flagons of fine musical spirits and cordials.

The Mallory Chamber Soloists are artists whose works are framed within classical dimensions. Individually, the group members are sought-after concert and recording musicians, each with an abundance of excellent critical acclaim. They successfully merge their heterogeneity and establish a unit sound as extravagant and as flawless as bolts of the finest fabric.

Concert Acoustic Relish

The complete concert fare offered by the Mallory Chamber Soloists was an acoustical relish, but the piece which complemented their massive talents with a masterful arrangement was a suite from "L'histoire du Soldat," by Igor Stravinsky. Originally penned as a musical drama, the music was cared for more than the plot, and eventually, the story was lost. "L'histoire du Soldat" is the musical logging of a warrior's life, with various instruments donning the roles of specific characters in the story. The violin represents the soldier's soul, while the clarinet participates in the form of the devil.

Opening the suite, "March of the Soldier" captures the military clan, the feeling of movement, the kinetic forward stride of marching masses of men and material. So authentic was Myron Sandler's re-creation of this martial scene, echoes of orders could be imagined by listeners with

little effort. "Soldier's Violin" is an introspective melody which graphs the alternating desperation and elation of the soldier.

"Devil's Dance" was a mysteriously demonic, stealth filled movement, with the clarinet of Roy D'Antonio

assaying repeated lunges for and at the soldier's soul.

Excellent reproductions of "Largo" by Charles Evans, and a set of trios by living 20th century composers Aram Khachaturian and Ernest Krennek provided the Mallory Chamber

Soloists with suitable material to entertain the audience for the concert's duration.

Sandler's fastidious violin work added a dimension of pleasing soulfulness to the performance. A crisp, clear-cut bow action appears to be one of his outstanding trademarks.

Clarinet Mood Purveyor

D'Antonio's clarinet was a successful purveyor of moods and attitudes, transcending from a will-o-the-wisp affectation in Khachaturian's "Trio" to the depraved lurching of the damned in Stravinsky's "Devil's Dance."

Delores Stevens' piano contributed the fundamental tissue to the musical proceedings. Fortunately, during the entire performance, the piano was constantly flying off into melodic rifts, and wasn't contained in the role of rhythmic buttress.



VIOLINIST MYRON SANDLER sprouts a melodic solo, supported by the musical trellis of the Mallory Chamber Soloists during the groups performance at the semester's first Campus Concert. The groups gifted renditions of Ives, Khachaturian and Stravinsky initiated many neophyte concertgoers to classical music.

Valley Star Photo by Patrick McDowell

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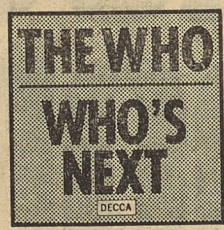
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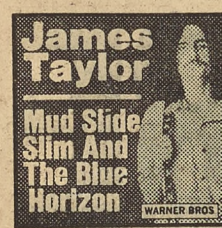
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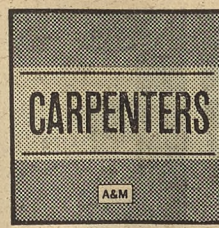
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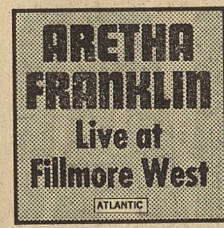
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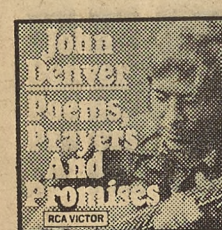
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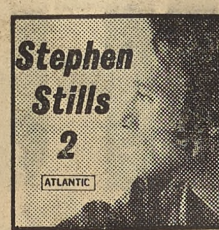
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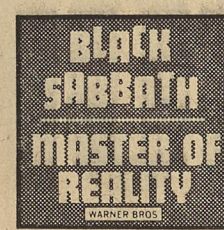
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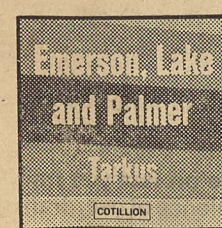
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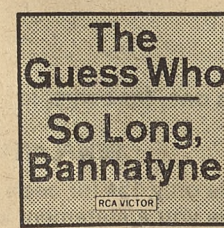
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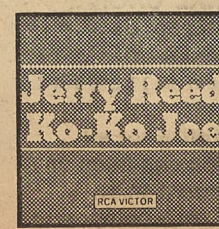
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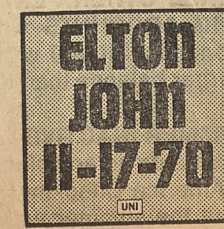
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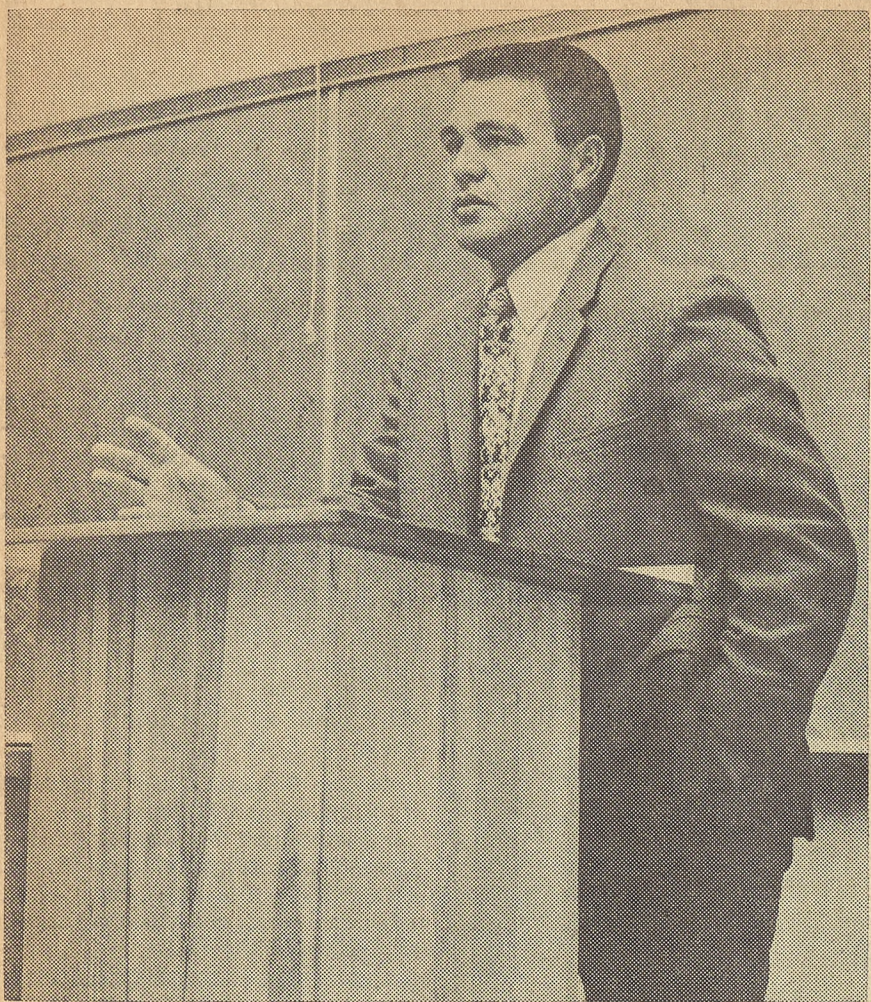
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DICK FICHTNER from Occidental College spoke to interested students about "Physical Education As A Profession," on Tuesday in BSc 100. Fichtner also mentioned that there are opportunities available for both men and women.

Valley Star Photo by Jim Martz

Wilderness Survival Class To Teach New Techniques

Not many people realize that the most poisonous snake in the United States, the Mojave rattlesnake, lives right here in California. Nor do many 20 years or younger know that they can die at 8,000 feet from a lung condition called pulmonary edema, which is caused by physical exertion.

It is possible to die of thirst with a canteen half-full of water. There is a thistle that can blister the skin of a human being but can be made into an excellent type of tea.

Safe ways to combat these and other problems encountered in the wilderness will be taught in six, three-hour sessions starting Tuesday, Oct. 26 from 7 to 10 p.m. The classes will be taught by Dan Hensley, who is a member of the Volunteer Search and Rescue Team of Montrose as well

as a number of other related organizations.

Hensley thinks that most of the people who die from "exposure" actually die from fright. He also believes that stupidity is the main cause of fatal accidents in the wilderness.

Hensley said that it is a mistake to ration water when stranded in the desert, rather people should drink when they are thirsty and chew cactus to supplement their water supply. He also said that if someone is stranded in the wilderness with an automobile, dune buggy, or motor bike it can help them overcome the elements. A hub cap can be used as a shovel, shortening the battery wires will start a signal fire.

The class will cost \$15 to cover the expenses that the sponsors, Community Services, cannot provide, such as helmets. One student previously enrolled in the course complained that the helmets were too uncomfortable and unnecessary. A loose rock hit his helmet and put a gash in it.

The course in Modern Wilderness Survival will cover such skills and knowledge as how to rappel, basic mountaineering, emergency procedures, survival, care and selection of equipment, essential first aid, and much more.

Ray Follosco, Community Services coordinator, said that the course will cover what to expect when on a hike and it will give self-confidence. "It is seldom that the information learned will be used to save someone's life," he said, "but rather it will give confidence that will save your life."

The class is limited to 20 people. Interested students may call 994-3698 or Ray Follosco at 781-1200 ext. 212.

Council's Action Needs Approval

(Continued from Pg. 2, Col. 3)

utive Council's proposal to partially finance a child day-care center, saying that the council's actions were subject to administrative approval.

She commented on a statement by Gov. Reagan, who proposed that those on welfare who could not secure jobs could be placed as staffers in day-care centers. "We need quality teachers!" Prof. Hardy declared sternly.

Valley College's child development program now consists of 350 students. The program received its first shot in the arm in 1959 when professional nursery school teachers asked that a program be developed to enhance their background. Since then, the program has expanded.

With the 1970 license law, the department was "bombarded" with people who needed credit or desired more education in the subject. Prof. Hardy now heads a department of four day teachers and 14 night teachers.

Her immediate plans are "helping the department to grow as much as possible and to continue to work for funds for a center."

Marilyn Noe

P.E. Field Provides Positions

By NANCY CHILDS
Associate News Editor

"If you're considering the field of physical education, you have to get totally involved," said Dick Fichtner from Occidental College, who spoke about "Physical Education as a Profession" at Tuesday's OES lecture in BSc100.

He said that people becoming involved in the profession should be aware of the teaching environment and should expose themselves to as much as they can, that is, public opinion and new trends. They should also be willing to adapt their personal philosophies about physical education when they start working.

He feels that most people involved in physical education are there mainly because they enjoy athletics. Being a coach has to be combined with other teaching responsibilities, he believes.

"Physical education is formulated by a body of knowledge in all fields," he added. Fichtner believes that some physical education courses are stagnant—they haven't been changed for many years. He also believes that those people involved in the field need to anticipate the needs of their public. It is also his belief that there is a need for those in the field to find out how their profession can aid in this, the "space-age."

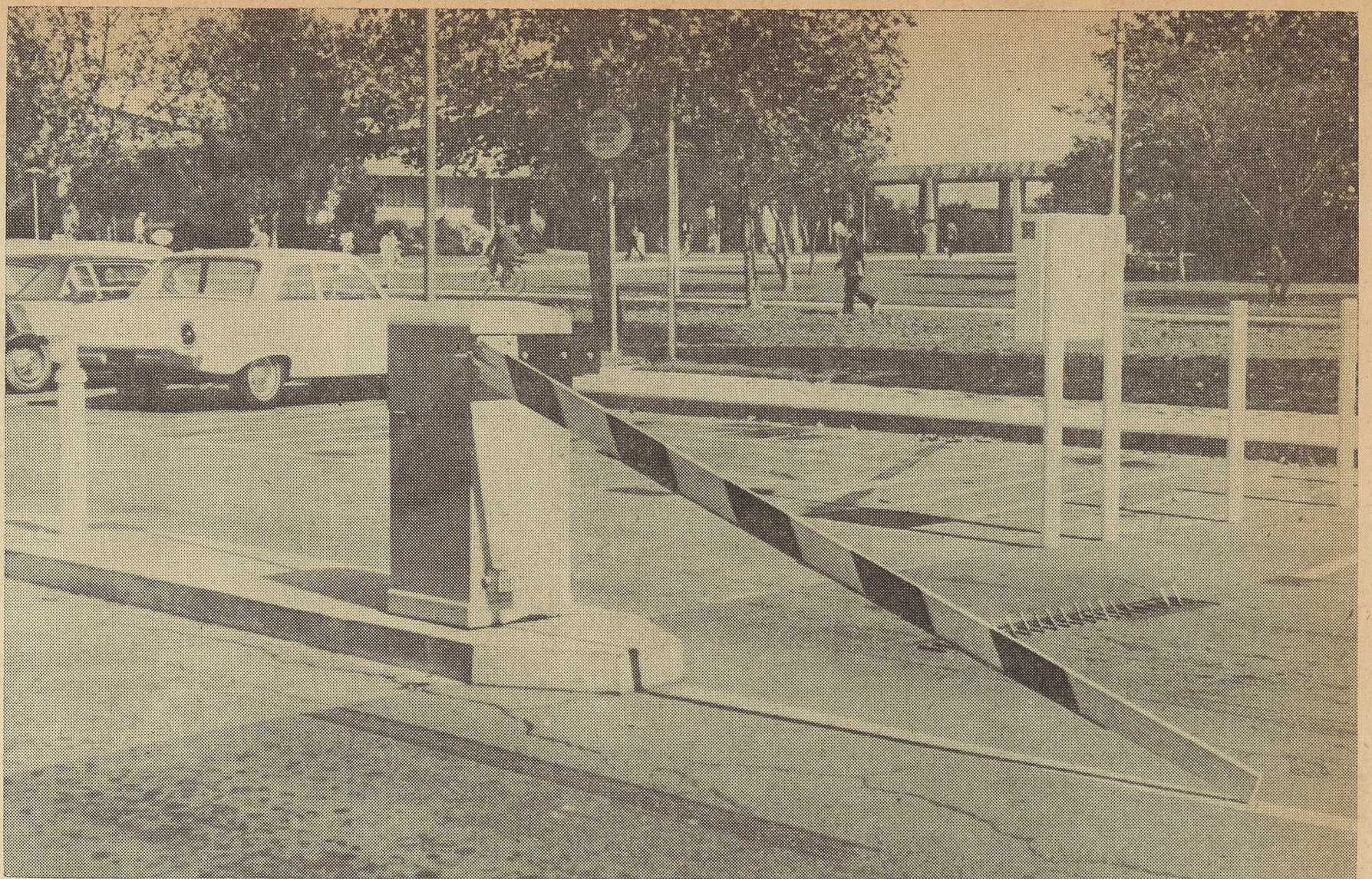
He feels that if more people get entangled in "practical research," then teaching techniques and studies can be improved. "We need more practical physical education," he emphasized.

As for the future of the profession, Fichtner feels that physical education is emerging as a full-fledged profession. Many teachers in the field believe that a sixth year should be added to the requirements for a teaching credential. This means that many prospective teachers and coaches would then be required to receive both their masters and Ph.D. degrees.

Being selective about the school one wishes to teach at can be very detrimental to the success of the new teachers. Usually, the position one may be seeking will also be the same position others are seeking. In the long run, it is better to take what comes, Fichtner believes.

During the course of his lecture, Fichtner mentioned that there is a big need for women in the physical education profession. Women can afford to be more selective in where they want to teach, because the turnover is so great, he stated. He really feels that serving the students and the public as well as possible is the most important thing for a prospective physical education teacher or coach to consider. He also said, "There is always an opportunity for good physical education people in the field."

As an added incentive to interested students, he mentioned that wages range from about \$7,200 to \$7,900 per year to start.



OOPS, HIT AGAIN! shrieks the toll gate just outside the Valley College Administration Building. It seems that someone tore through the gate probably because they were either late for a class, or else did not have the fortune of having a key card. Last year, an accident of the same nature occurred leaving the poor defenseless gate trying to do

Valley Star Photo by David Lustig

EOP Offers Free Tutoring

The Tutoring Center of Valley College is currently offering a wide range of subjects tutored by volunteer instructors. The subjects are free to all Valley College students at the Tutoring Center located in the Study Skills Center.

The Tutoring Program, which offers classes Mondays through Fridays, is part of the Extended Opportunity Program and Services. The director of the program on campus is John Gipson, associate professor of mathematics.

English is now offered on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at noon. French is available on Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. and on Thursday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Humanities and Italian will be offered to students on Wednesday at both 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Math 31, Math 20, and Physics 12 are open now at 10 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Psychology 9 and sociology will be available on Thursday at 10 a.m.

For mathematics majors who are interested in receiving math tutoring free of charge, math tutoring is now available to them on Monday at noon and on Thursday at 2 p.m. Tutoring in nursing is open on Thursday at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Speech tutoring is now being offered on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 p.m.

Women Athletes Winning Under Breckell, Castaneda, and Mulkey

(Continued from Pg. 4, Col. 4)

Misses Stoehr and Little have proven to be outstanding players in the first two league games. However, the leading scorer is Linda Mustion and Sister Baldwin is the top rebounder.

The basketball schedule starts for the women's team at Ventura College on Oct. 27 and at El Camino College on Nov. 1. The team will later face teams here from Santa Monica City College on Nov. 10 and Los Angeles Harbor College Nov. 17. Starting times will be 3:15 p.m.

Their practice schedule is from 2-5:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. "With no breaks," one of the girls added.

Coed volleyball consists of two teams with four girls and four boys on each team. Roberta Mulkey, instructor in physical education, is in charge of the volleyball teams.

Scheduled league games to be played at Valley College are Los An-

geles Trade-Tech on Oct. 28, Pierce College on Nov. 4, Glendale College on Nov. 11, West Los Angeles College on Nov. 18, and Los Angeles City College on Nov. 23.

Non-league games will be at Fullerton City College on Nov. 9, East Los Angeles College on Dec. 2, and El

Camino College on Dec. 7.

Another section of the Women's Athletic Department is the coed tennis team. The instructors for this team are Mrs. Doris Castaneda, instructor in physical education, and Alfred Hunt, professor of physical education.



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